

Jump on over

Men's and women's track teams to host a tri-meet Saturday at the BYU Track.

Page 5

May flowers?

Wednesday's snowfall surprised some and caused problems for others.

Page 7

Twisters

See the interactive feature about how, when and where tornadoes strike.

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WHEN
TORNADOES
STRIKE

The Universe

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BYHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 52 ISSUE 142

Twister leaves hundreds homeless

Tornadoes 43 Midwest

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — When Sheryl Molsbee were back to their brick-and-mortar home Wednesday, the roof was still in a pot on the

"I thought," said Molsbee, who wasn't home when the extraordinarily massive tornado struck, "I thought, 'I've never traveled 3,000 homes and people in Oklahoma. Five people were killed by tornadoes in

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KRT photo

A truck frame hangs on a tree after a tornado swept through Bridge Creek, Okla. on

Tuesday afternoon. At least 43 people are believed dead after a swarm of powerful tor-

nadoes chewed up entire neighborhoods in Oklahoma and Kansas.

ning a shelter at the Midwest City Community Center, said 220 people took refuge there Monday night, but the number had dwindled to 60 by Wednesday. He said hearing the stories of the displaced was almost more than he could bear.

"Everything they hold dear, things they need - from medicine to books to personal belongings - all gone," he said.

Officials said nearly 700 people were injured in the deadliest tornado to hit Oklahoma since 1947. The damage estimate has been placed at more than \$225 million. At least 1,500 businesses and homes in Kansas also were destroyed or heavily damaged in Monday's storms.

More twisters swarmed across parts of Texas and Arkansas on Tuesday, killing one person.

President Clinton has authorized emergency disaster declarations for Oklahoma and Kansas paying the way for federal emergency funds for home and business owners. The Federal Emergency Management Agency had 300 staff members on hand to assist victims and officials.

All around Oklahoma City, cars - some with smashed windows - formed grim processions as those

lucky enough to have survived passed through police and National Guard checkpoints to view what was left of their homes before curfews resumed at 8 p.m.

At the Oakcrest Church of Christ, Jean Clemence of Moore was walking around in a daze as her children gathered canned goods and other non-perishables from a food pantry hastily set up in a Sunday school class.

Tornado risk minimal in Utah

NewsNet services

The risk of a major tornado sweeping through Utah is minimal, according to the Utah Disaster Center.

The center ranked Utah 40th for the frequency of tornadoes and 46th for the number of injuries.

Since 1950, Utah has only experienced 78 tornadoes and no deaths have

resulted from tornado disasters in the state. However, nationwide there are an average 800 tornadoes reported in a year with 80 deaths and 1,500 injuries.

Tornadoes generally occur along a dryline where warm, moist air from the southeast combines with cold, dry air from the north-west.

This combination is what generated the winds, which topped out at 260 mph, and storms that caused the disaster in Oklahoma.

The Wasatch front is a barrier to this combination and consequently makes Utah less prone to tornadoes.

The cost per person in Utah per year since 1950 for tornado damage is only \$.02. Whereas, a preliminary estimate from the Southwestern Insurance Information Service has calculated the losses due to the tornado in Oklahoma at \$225 million.

Utah ranks 40th for the frequency of tornadoes and 46th for the number of injuries.

Set for first step toward NCAA title

JEFFREY KEYES
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Senior Sports Writer

BYU men's volleyball will face a number of tough opponents when it takes on 13th-ranked USC Trojans in the first round of the NCAA Championships at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion. The match will mark the first-ever appearance in the tournament, their first-ever appearance in the Nittany Lions and the first time playing with a different

BYU's (28-1) secured their spot as No. 1 seed in the Final Four by defeating the USC Trojans in the Smith Fieldhouse. The Cougars (22-12) however, lost their 14th appearance in the tournament, their eighth in the last nine years.

"We have a tradition of winning the Final Four and we don't," said senior setter Jeff Miller. "They are a powerhouse from the East."

Opposite hitter Ossia Antonetti is nervous about the match, but he's nervous about the team's matches, and he takes him no more nerves.

Antonetti admitted to some pre-match nerves, but said he thinks the team is ready.

Antonetti said the team prepared for the match, we should do well. "We've even though we have never been to the NCAA tournament," Miller said.

Miller said the Cougars' nerves are a byproduct of experience, head coach Gown said they will have a different type of nerves with a different type of nerves used all season.

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Gregg Olson/Universe

BYU senior Ossia Antonetti skies against USC — for one of his final kills as a Cougar — in the the MPSF championship game Saturday. The Cougars take on Penn State tonight in the NCAA Final Four.

sponsored by Spalding, so the Final Four tournament will be played with Spalding Top-Flight balls.

McGown said Molten balls are hard compared to the Spalding balls, which Miller said are "squishy, like marshmallows."

The team touched the balls for the

first time after its victory Saturday and started practicing with them on Monday.

"It's different (playing with the Spaldings)," Antonetti said. "But it

According to a document filed by

Fatal crash doesn't stop Army

Associated Press

TIRANA, Albania — The U.S. Army won't disrupt its plans to send Apache helicopters into combat against Serb forces, despite a crash in Albania's mountains Wednesday that killed two American aviators and brought NATO's first fatalities in its campaign against Yugoslavia.

The crash, during nighttime training in rugged northeastern Albania, was the second in nine days involving one of the two-dozen heavily armed anti-tank Apaches deployed in Albania. They are preparing for combat missions against Yugoslav forces, accused of driving nearly 700,000 ethnic Albanians out of neighboring Kosovo province.

Training will proceed, and the Army will stick to its still-secret schedule for deploying the helicopters in combat, said Lt. Col. Garrie Dornan, a spokesman for the task force that includes the Apaches.

"This will not hinder the time line — there's no delay, no aircraft grounded," he told reporters Wednesday at Tirana's airport, the Apaches' temporary base.

The U.S. military identified the two Army aviators as Chief Warrant Officer 3 David A. Gibbs, 38, of Ohio, and Chief Warrant Officer 2 Kevin L. Reichert, 28, of Wisconsin.

The cause of the crash was under investigation, but the Army said there were no indications of hostile fire.

Dornan said the helicopter crashed in "remote, rugged, mountainous terrain" at 1:30 a.m. local time, 45 miles

northeast of Tirana's airport.

He said a "fireball" was spotted by crews of other aircraft as the Apache went down. Some of the ammunition on the chopper exploded, and an explosives disposal team was dispatched to aid in the recovery effort, he said.

The pilot and co-pilot/gunner were dead when the first rescue team arrived within 15 minutes of the crash, Dornan said.

Reichert's mother-in-law told a Wisconsin newspaper that he switched to the Army after three years with the Air Force in Germany just so he could pilot an Apache.

"That's what he wanted to do was fly those helicopters," Judy Green told The Chippewa Herald of Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Reichert, who grew up in northwestern Wisconsin, had been living in Germany with his wife, their daughter and two sons, Green said.

Gibbs' hometown was not identified by the military.

President Clinton, speaking to American troops at a base in Germany, lamented the loss of "two brave Americans."

In a ceremony at Tirana airport, pallbearers from the dead aviators' unit carried the two caskets past about 300 soldiers and honor guards onto a C-17 transport plane, the hum of the engine drowning out the strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Their bodies were to be flown to Ramstein Air Base in Germany on Wednesday night, and transferred to a nearby U.S. military hospital before being returned to the United States, the military said.

Company denies causing cancer

By T. SCOTT SCHAEFFER
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A local explosives plant asked a federal court Tuesday to dismiss a lawsuit regarding the alleged contamination of Mapleton, Utah County, water supplies.

Trojan Corporation, located at the mouth of Spanish Fork Canyon, denied charges that cancer and other health problems of six Mapleton residents were caused by the company.

The residents filed three lawsuits in April, charging Trojan with contaminating water supplies. Trojan had until midnight Tuesday to respond to the suits.

According to a document filed by

Trojan's defense attorney, the company denied that alleged cancer-causing elements were linked to the substances reported to be in area wells.

David Isom, lawyer for the residents, said two of his clients have been diagnosed with a rare form of cancer.

"What we'll be able to show is that the people are sick and that there is a lot of this kind of sickness. They've been exposed by the water they drank, and we think that we can show that carcinogens have been placed in the water by Trojan," Isom said.

Trojan said lined ponds and canals have been used to store the company's hazardous chemicals since 1991. According to Trojan's defense document, other possible contamination

cannot be proven.

"They currently believe and therefore admit that historical practices and accidents have released process water that has entered ground water...but the timing and extent of such releases and their impact is still under investigation and not definitively understood," the statement said.

Isom said he hopes to prevent Trojan from contaminating the environment in the future.

"We believe this is a real problem, and want to make sure that nobody is hurt like this again," Isom said.

Trojan said the case should be dismissed because the charges cannot be proven in court. The company requested that plaintiffs pay all legal fees for the defense.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Web site exposes police speed traps

PHOENIX (AP) - If you're a motorist interested in finding the notorious police traps on Arizona's roads and highways, all you need is a computer, a mouse and access to the information superhighway.

The Atlanta-based Speedtrap Registry gives online visitors a free heads-up on where traffic police and man-made road hazards lurk in all 50 states and 40 countries. Arizona alone has more than 100 different listings.

The Web site, brainchild of 23-year-old computer engineer Andrew Warner, includes some 17,000 entries with trap locations, enforcement methods, average fine, type of car the police use and the local scanner frequency.

"You can be from a small town or a big city and you'll find something you can use," Warner said. "This is an issue everyone can relate to."

The site thrives on contributions from disgruntled speeders and observant but otherwise law-abiding motorists. Online visitors can search for traps by region or subscribe to a mailing list of recent updates.

Two skiers rescued from avalanche

ALTA, Utah -- Rescue workers found two people and were searching for more after a late spring avalanche at the Alta Ski Resort in Little Cottonwood Canyon.

The slide happened around 2:30 p.m., according to dispatchers. "They're out there doing a cursory search right now," said Sgt. Bob Peterson of the Salt Lake County Canyon Patrol.

At one point as many as seven people were unaccounted for, but all were reportedly OK and there were no serious injuries.

Officials were still probing the slide to make sure no one else was caught in it.

Alta's lifts closed April 18, but the resort has reported 50 fresh inches of snow fall in the first week of May. Peterson said it appeared the people had hiked up the canyon to ski and gotten caught in a rare spring avalanche.

"It's pretty unusual, I'm sure it's because of the heavy wet snow," he said.

U.S. welcomes Kosovo refugees

FORT DIX, N.J. -- The first Kosovo refugees to arrive in the United States were greeted by soldiers, roomfuls of toys and Hillary Rodham Clinton, who got a standing ovation when she walked into a gymnasium to welcome them from their war-ravaged homeland.

"We want you to know the American people have been very sad and very angry by what they have seen happening to you over the last weeks and months," she said, in a 10-minute speech.

The refugees -- 249 adults, 195 children ranging in age from 3 to 18, and nine infants -- left a crowded, dirty camp in Macedonia aboard a chartered Boeing 747 and landed at McGuire Air Force base. They boarded buses for nearby Fort Dix.

Most of the 20,000 refugees the United States has agreed to accept will be placed with sponsoring families or relatives upon arrival. The group arriving at Fort Dix were deemed at special risk because they had no family members available to help them or were staying in unstable areas.

Police seize drugs in rural Utah

RICHFIELD, SEVIER -- Drug enforcement officials say the illegal drug trade has reached "epidemic" proportions in south-central Utah.

Cordell Pearson, commander of the Central Utah Narcotics Task Force, said more people are involved with drugs on a per-capita basis in the rural area than in some large cities.

Law enforcement has responded to the problem with a series of drug busts.

The most recent was in Monroe in Sevier County, and in the small town of Jerusalem in Sanpete County. There have also been major drug busts in Garfield County, Millard County, and 15 were arrested in one sweep in Sanpete County.

Laboratory equipment, narcotics paraphernalia and weapons including rifles, shotguns and handguns -- some fully loaded, have been seized.

Authorities say the drugs are being distributed from county to county.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 49 as of Low 31 5 p.m.	 Sunny	 Sunny
Precipitation Yesterday .15" Month to date 1.97" Year to date 10.91"	High 69 Low 49	High 76 Low 47

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Universe

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Scripture of the Day

"O be wise; what can I say more?"
— Jacob 6:12

Jacob Nishida, 19, Green Bay, Wis., likes this scripture "because it's short and sweet, what more can I say?"

Deal gives AT&T more market share

Associated Press

NEW YORK — AT&T has emerged triumphant in the high-stakes fight for one of the nation's largest cable companies, forging a deal that will give it access to 60 percent of American homes with cable.

The agreement reached late Tuesday between AT&T and Comcast Corp. averts a bidding war for MediaOne Group Inc. It allows AT&T to complete its \$54 billion acquisition of the Denver-based cable TV company.

AT&T had thwarted a \$48 billion merger agreement between Comcast and MediaOne by offering more money.

Comcast, the No. 3 cable company in the United States, has also agreed to offer services under the AT&T name in all of its markets.

AT&T plans to use cable systems to deliver local and long-distance phone

service, high-speed Internet access and interactive entertainment to millions of U.S. homes.

AT&T has been moving rapidly into the cable business, first buying No. 2 cable company Tele-Communications Inc. last year and more recently snapping up smaller cable systems and signing affiliation agreements with others.

Its aim is to become a dominant national player in providing telecommunications and entertainment services, using cable as the foundation.

AT&T will exchange various cable systems with Comcast in swaps that could result in Comcast gaining an additional 2 million subscribers and AT&T receiving up to \$9.2 billion. Most of the exchanges are contingent on AT&T acquiring MediaOne. Both the AT&T-MediaOne deal and the AT&T-Comcast deal still must pass shareholder and regulatory approval.

Property tax vote gets small turnout

By CINDY HARTLEY

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NewsNet Staff Writer

A small percent of voters turned out on Tuesday night to decide the fate of a program designed to boost reading and test scores in Provo City School District.

The Standards and Benchmark project would have included one-on-one tutors for elementary school students, but funding for it was lost with the defeated 14 percent tax increase.

Joaquin Elementary School Principal Don Dowdle said he wished more people would have shown support.

"It is unfortunate that when we have a franchise to vote, more people don't take advantage of that. This is the freedom and opportunity that service men and women have given their lives in fighting for us to maintain," Dowdle said.

Voters ranged from parents with

children to senior citizens. Only 18 percent of Provo residents showed up to cast their ballots. Part of the reason for the low turnout could have been construction, said Dowdle.

"(Voters) may have come, found the streets (near the school) blocked off and thought, well, I'll just go home," he said.

Also, several parents who would like to have participated couldn't because of their backgrounds. "Many of our Hispanic patrons would love to have voted, but they do not have the opportunity until they are U.S. citizens," Dowdle said.

School officials said apathetic voters are not taking advantage of their democratic rights.

"If we don't have good people coming out and getting involved, voting, helping out with homework and volunteering in the schools and communities then we don't have the kind of society that we possibly could be living in," Dowdle said.

Orem debates development of land tract

By JARED KATZ

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NewsNet Staff Writer

Residents and concerned citizens met in the Orem City Council chambers Wednesday evening to discuss the future of the largest tract of undeveloped land available for the city to annex.

The meeting was run by Ken Young, Orem city planner. Also present at the meeting were several members of an ad-hoc committee that has been formed to decide on options for the Lakeview district. The committee is made up of residents from Lakeview, city and county officials, and the members of the Orem City Planning Commission.

The Lakeview district runs west of the current city boundaries from Interstate 15 to Utah Lake. It may be annexed in the near future.

Young presented two general plans for the area. The first concept would attempt to preserve open space as much as possible. There would be low density housing areas and parks. The only industrial areas would be along Interstate 15.

The second plan would be more developed. There would be more medium and high density developments, with commercial developments in the area. There would be some open space preserved in the wetlands along Utah lake. Young said the meeting was held so that the city planning commission could get opinions from Orem residents. Another meeting is planned for July to find out more opinions from residents. It will be at the LDS chapel in Lakeview.

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HBLL interior gets face lift, too

JOHN LAWSON
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Net Staff Writer

The new addition to the library is the most construction project on campus. It is also taking place in the main building.

The library was closed for a spring break. The renovation project has been in progress for a while now. O'Connell, a HBLL representative, said the library will be closed for a while longer.

The library was first planned by architects and things were going well, O'Connell said.

The remodeling is just the first of the projects planned for the building. The area that

occupies the periodical desk will soon become the general reference desk. New carpet and shelving will also be added to update the interior of the library.

"The construction inside the library doesn't really bother me. I like to be surprised when they take the plastic covering they use to hide what kind of work is going on," said Todd Schlappi, a senior from Orem, majoring in international relations.

Construction inside the library will not pose much of a problem to students, said O'Connell. "Most of the construction will be behind the scenes stuff, mostly boring stuff like the work that will be done on the air ducts," she said.

The interior of the old library is expected to be completed during Summer Term and should be more convenient and accessible for students.



Jessica Lee/Universe

The interior of the Harold B. Lee Library is undergoing renovations including adding new voltage transformers, shelves and carpets. Construction will be completed by the end of Summer Term.

Police Beat

Compiled by
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Net Staff Writer

Activity

Police received a call around 12:55 p.m. about a person in the J. Reuben school parking lot. The officer saw a male looking in a car and trying to open the door away when he saw the officer.

The person was described as Caucasian

with short dark-blond hair, 6 feet or taller and in his early 20s.

Unattended Child

University Police responded to a complaint about a baby locked in a car in the parking lot north of the Museum of Art at about 1 p.m. on Friday. The officer found a child approximately 18 months old locked in a car.

The mother returned about 10 minutes after the officer arrived on the scene. The officer warned the mother of the dangers of leaving the child

unattended in a locked car. Regional Family Services will be contacted.

Theft

On Sunday at approximately 12:30 a.m., University Police Officers observed an 18-year-old student on North Campus Drive riding a bicycle and carrying a garbage can. Upon questioning the student, investigators learned that the garbage can may have been taken from the Wilkinson Center. The trash can was confiscated by the officer. Investigation is pending at this time.

Church involves Y's multicultural ward

MINE RICHARD
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Net Staff Writer

The multicultural ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints last service on

at a meeting of BYU bishops. The presidents in the fall of 1998, a authority emphasized policy that all members of the church should attend their wards — including BYU. At the meeting, the BYU presidency took the issue of the Utah South Area for clarification. After the issue was taken to the Board of Directors at the Church Headquarters.

A review of the history and mission of the multicultural committee determined that there for a ward member-ship on culture alone and a rationale for an ethnic ward was if members spoke their native language.

For three years, the multicultural ward became the largest of the ward with more members. Originally created for American students, the ward attracted many students from all over the world. According to Curtis, the former bishop of the ward, the ward was a mix of American, Latin American, African, African American, and Caucasian students made up of many different ethnicities.

The ward did not meet the criteria set by the committee to be culturally based, said. The committee gave the ward a one-year probation to operate the ward.

Now said she credits the ward for helping her to grow and said it was a great experience for her to be around people of different beliefs and cultures.

Also Kanahale, many students at this feeling of the 144th ward, many priesthood leaders in the ward did not agree.

Groups had accused the ward of recruiting members. The multicultural ward encouraged ethnic students to turn to their boundary lines. They felt they were able to do so.

Sheila, 22, a junior from Provo, is majoring in health professions. That being in the ward, she gained experience for her faith in the ward.

Now she said that there was a lot of people of color in the ward and that's not what you see a lot of times. She said that not that much diversity is on the BYU campus, let alone in the nation. I have a sense of family and a sense of community that I don't think I could find anywhere else," Massala

ROTC takes break to conduct training

By AMBER BLAIR
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Army and Air Force ROTC activities at BYU have been put on hold until Fall Semester to give cadets training experience away from the university.

Although both programs are always recruiting, there will be no courses offered to ROTC cadets during Spring and Summer Terms, said Lt. Stanley J. Ness, assistant professor of BYU Aerospace Studies.

He said the time will allow cadets to receive experience and training away from BYU.

"Although we don't have classes in the spring and summer, our cadets are able to spend the summer in other programs and at training camps. Some attend the ASSIST program and visit a base for 10 days or travel overseas and shadow an officer at an actual Air Force base," Ness said. "It is great hands-on training."

Specific requirements and applications must be completed before Air Force ROTC cadets are considered for the training programs.

Cadets in their sophomore and junior years can either attend boot camp or field training. Those selected are chosen from among Air Force ROTC cadets across the country.

Christy Horrocks is a sophomore in BYU's Air Force ROTC, who will be attending the ASSIST Program at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey for 10 days in July. She was chosen for the training out of 500 cadets and received a scholarship from the school.

While in New Jersey, Horrocks will be assigned to an officer and fulfill a paying job on the base.

Horrocks said she is excited for the experience and hopes to learn information she can use in her field of work after she graduates.

"I consider this a total honor. This will help me decide what I want to do in the Air Force," Horrocks said. "It will be nice to actually live in a quarter and get the real experience."

James Peterson, a senior at BYU and Air Force ROTC cadet, will also have an educational experience in a summer training program. He has been chosen to attend pilot training at Kunsan Base in Korea.

Peterson's training will include two and a half weeks of shadowing an officer to experience life on an Air Force base.

He said he is most excited for the opportunity to fly in an F-16 fighter jet. "I am really excited and honored to be selected," Peterson said. "I think this will give me the chance to learn how to handle different situations and face any fears I have. It will also allow me to see what the day-to-day life on base is like."

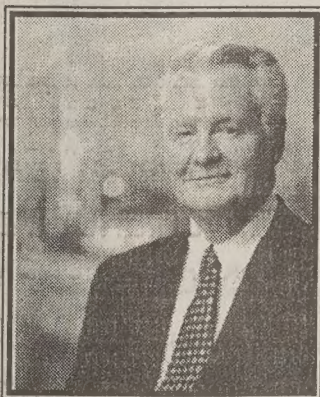
Peterson said he feels the experience will prepare him for life and his career in the Air Force. Being in Korea will contribute to his cultural awareness and allow him to be more tolerant and well-rounded, he said.

"It is nice to see a different culture. I think the more time you spend with other cultures, the better you can understand why things happen, and you can know how to react," Peterson said.

A Conversation with Merrill Bateman

Tomorrow on Civic Dialogue join host Ted Capener for a one-on-one conversation with Brigham Young

University President Merrill Bateman. President Bateman talks about BYU's role within the Mormon Church, questions of academic freedom and rising tuition costs.



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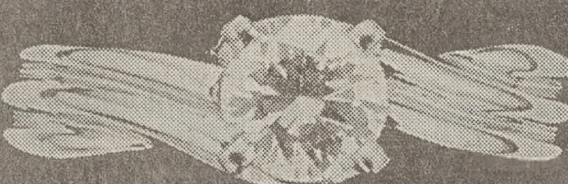
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T.HURSDAY, MAY 6, 1999

Free concerts to come to Provo

By KATHLEEN PARRISH
kathleen@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Music is in the air as National Music Week hits Provo. The Provo Arts Council is helping the community celebrate music this week with free concerts at the Provo Tabernacle, May 6-7. Concerts will be performed by finalists from the Young Artist program and The Standards.

Tonight, young artist program finalists will perform pieces on the piano, violin, harp and cello. The well-known musical numbers feature composers such as Chopin, Debussy, Paganini and Schumann.

The young musicians were selected by judges as finalists in a Utah Valley Symphony competition. The seven performers actively participate in the Young Artist program, local school concerts and music week. These finalists represent some of the community's finest musicians.

The Utah Valley finalists' ages range from 9-19. The music week concert gives these young performers an opportunity to strut their stuff in a more professional setting.

"I think performing in the tabernacle is a great opportunity for me," finalist Adam Arnesen said. "I haven't performed in many big places, so it's exciting to perform for the tabernacle audience."

Dr. Cornelia Madsen, coordinator of Young Artists concerts, said the young musician's commitment to

music doesn't only require hard work, but also a love for music. This love, combined with effort and solid instruction, produces gifted musicians, he said.

"The quality of musicianship in the valley is exceptionally high from hard work and high quality teachers," Madsen said. "These young musicians are highly talented and will contribute to music their entire life."

Friday will highlight another young group, The Standards. The one-of-a-kind a capella group consists of five brothers, ages 15 and above. The

Standards offer an original mix to their music. The mix includes a five octave range, energetic choreography and audience interaction. These ingredients are added to the sounds of doo-wop, rhythm and blues, contemporary and original tunes.

The Standards have traveled throughout the Northwest performing for schools, communities, conventions and touring organizations. The group has appeared on television and has been featured at numerous festivals on the West Coast.

The observance of National Music

Week keeps a 100-year tradition alive. The annual celebration started to help people better enjoy music. The purpose is still the same today.

"The concerts provide nights full of great music. We want the concerts to be fun and enjoyable," said Kathryn S. Allen, executive director of the Provo Arts Council.

Speaking of the music at the concerts, Amanda Roper, a finalist said, "I enjoy myself during the performance because I know the audience wants to hear good music, and that's what they're getting."

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Elegant Dining In Gracious Surrounding

BYU choir
to perform
at Carnegie
for first timeBy CHANTELE KOMM
chantelle@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The University Singers will be the first performing arts group from BYU to perform at Carnegie Hall.

The 42-member choir leaves Friday for a 34-day tour, performing in England, Israel and Jordan, before its final performance on June 8, at Carnegie Hall in New York City.

The tour is the biggest in the choir's history, said Andrew Lambert, publicity writer for Performing Arts Management.

For choir member Heather Chipman, a junior from Missoula, Mont., majoring in vocal performance, the tour is especially exciting because it is her first opportunity to travel outside of the United States.

But traveling isn't the most important part of the tour for Chipman.

"I actually love the spiritual element that the choir brings because we have such a unity and we have no trouble being spiritual with each other," Chipman said.

Singing in the choir is a "spiritual outlet," she added.

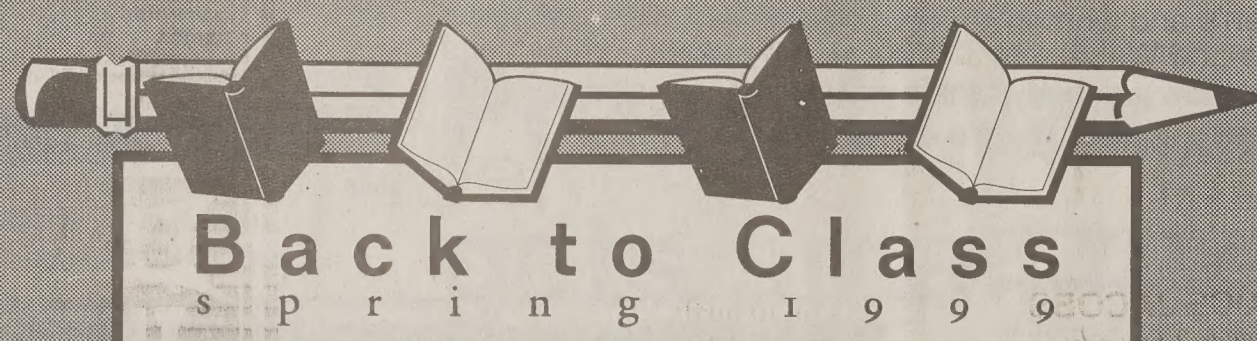
The focus on unity also extends past music. Within the last year, four couples have met and married within the choir.

Ronald Staheli, choir director, said this is the second time the choir will perform with the Israeli Chamber Orchestra.

The choir has also sung in Jordan, but this year's performance will be part of the celebration of the founding of the BYU Alumni branch in Amman, Jordan.

Staheli says the Carnegie Hall performance is made possible by the donations from three or four BYU alumni.

Before leaving, the University Singers will perform a free bon voyage concert for the public on Thursday at 7:30 p.m., in the Harris Fine Arts Center Galleria.



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Baseball faces do-or-die final WAC contests

NewsNet Services

win games for BYU's baseball team are on tap with the Air Academy this weekend in

21-29 overall and 8-15 in the Western Athletic Conference. The Air Force, 17-28 and 3-16, in the game series that begins at 2 p.m. A BYU-AFA doubleheader follows Saturday.

"We need to stay alive in the WAC race and hope somebody does us a favor," said Gary Pullins, baseball coach.

off possibility on final six games. Cougars are in ninth place for the second consecutive week and are top six

qualify for the WAC tournament in Fresno, Calif., on May 22.

need to stay alive in the WAC and hope somebody does us a favor," said Gary Pullins.

"You are never in a good position by needing others to crum-

Cougars will start Curtis

Rodriguez (4-6, 6.20) Thursday against the Falcons, Jeremy Thomas (2-1, 7.88) in game one Saturday, and Jordan Opdahl (2-8, 8.94) in the nightcap.

"We need to play as well at home as we have on the road," Pullins said. "At Albuquerque, Honolulu, Las Vegas, Houston, Stillwater and Fresno we have played well, but not at home with the exception of San Jose State."

--Gary Pullins,
baseball coach

Last weekend, the Cougars lost 3-2 in the opener at Fresno State and only won the last of the three-game series against the Bulldogs. In that 8-6 victory, BYU scored seven runs in the first inning and broke an 11-game WAC losing streak.

After the Air Force series, BYU hosts Utah in the final three-game WAC series of the regular season May 13-15.



Michael Brandy/Universe

Mark Chen, a BYU high jumper, clears the bar at a meet earlier this year. The men's and women's track teams host a tri-meet against Kansas State and Weber State on Saturday at the BYU track.

Y track to host tri-meet

By BRUCE JACOBS
bruce@du2.byu.edu
Assoc. Sports Editor

There's going to be a cat fight in Provo this weekend.

Great athletes and highly ranked teams will be in town on Saturday when the BYU men's and women's track teams take on Kansas State University and Weber State University.

The mountain lion, be it cougar (BYU) or wildcat (KSU and Weber State) is the mascot for all three universities.

The brawl promises to be fierce, but women's track coach Craig Poole has demonstrated a quiet confidence about the meet.

"We'll win it," Poole said. According to the U.S. Track Coaches Association, Poole's confidence is not unfounded. The women's team enjoys a power ranking of No. 3 by the USTCA, and the men's team is ranked No. 5.

Unlike the football or basketball team, hosting a track meet at BYU does not bring with it any home field advantage, due to high altitude.

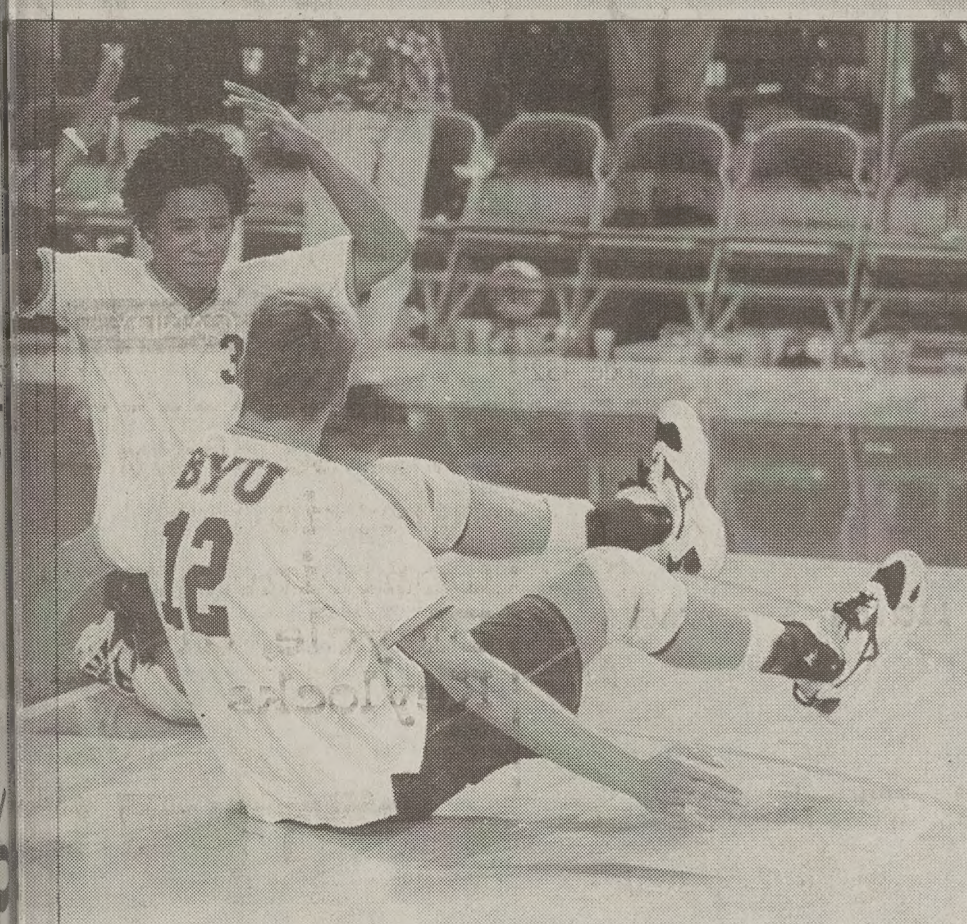
"It's a tremendous disadvantage," Poole said. "There's less oxygen in the air, and you can't run as fast in long distance runs. It makes it more

difficult to qualify."

Poole said Kansas State and Weber State will provide athletes that will make for some very competitive pairings at the meet.

"It will be a really good meet," he said. "There will be a lot of All-Americans. Leonard Myles-Mills and Kirsten Bolm will be competing and it should be exciting."

The field events for the tri-meet start at 11 a.m. at the BYU Track, and the running events begin at noon.



Gregg Olson/Universe

Ossi Antonetti, left, and Ryan Millar celebrate after beating Penn State on Saturday. BYU plays Penn State tonight in the Final Four.

ALLEY from page 1

fine."

After two teams in the Final Four, Long Beach State (21-3) as the 2 seed and second-ranked in the nation, and Indiana State (23-3) which is fourth in the tournament and third in the nation.

each was the only team to win this season in a grueling match in Provo, on March

Antonetti said the team isn't looking for Penn State, but agreed he would like to face Long Beach

is a very competitive team," McGowan said. "I haven't a clue who will win the game between IPFW and Long Beach. We've been making preparations for both."

U-Penn State game will be based on KBYU, beginning with a pregame show at 7 p.m. ESPN2 will also broadcast the game, tape-delayed, at 9:30 p.m. The game should be an advance to the championship game, which will also carry that game at 5:30 p.m. (MDT). The game will either broadcast the championship match live or at 9 p.m.

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Millar, Antonetti battle flu

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — BYU All-Americans Ossi Antonetti and Ryan Millar are ill, and that could derail the top-seeded Cougars' hopes for their first NCAA men's volleyball championship.

The two missed Wednesday's practice as the Cougars prepared to play fourth-seeded Penn State.

Millar was suffering from "intense intestinal distress," before Saturday's Mountain Pacific Sports

Federation tournament championship match against Southern California. He received an injection from a team physician before the match and had 14 block assists in the victory over the Trojans.

Coach McGowan said Antonetti had similar symptoms Wednesday.

"But it doesn't really matter how sick they are, they're going to have to get in the match," McGowan said. "We don't have contingencies for those two guys. Play is the contingency plan."

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40-Men's Contracts

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2.5 BD 1 ba-bsmt storage, sm yrd, gas-leak. 266 W 300 S. Provo. 764-C

1 BDRM apt, across from BYU, working adult. \$490. Avail. June 1. 37-

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Storm interrupts school day

Snow causes power outages, sends grounds crews home

By **ETHAN SCOTT**
ethan@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The late season snowstorm that blanketed campus on Wednesday sent BYU grounds crews home for the day and caused power outages on parts of campus.

Brent Davis, systems operations manager for Provo City Power, said the blackout that affected parts of northwest Provo is typical of a weather-related outage.

"Most likely, it is weather related, but we could not find a specific cause," he said.

Provo City Power was able to restore power to the blacked-out areas after 22 minutes.

While the storm caused extra activity for electrical workers, many campus grounds crews were sent home for the day.

The forced vacation set back crews that were struggling to catch up on mowing more than 250 acres of grass, but landscaping on campus weathered the storm relatively unscathed, said Roy Peterman, BYU grounds director.

Peterman said the delay in lawn mowing was the worst affect of the storm.

Lawn crews missed their second day of mowing in a row because of weather on Wednesday.

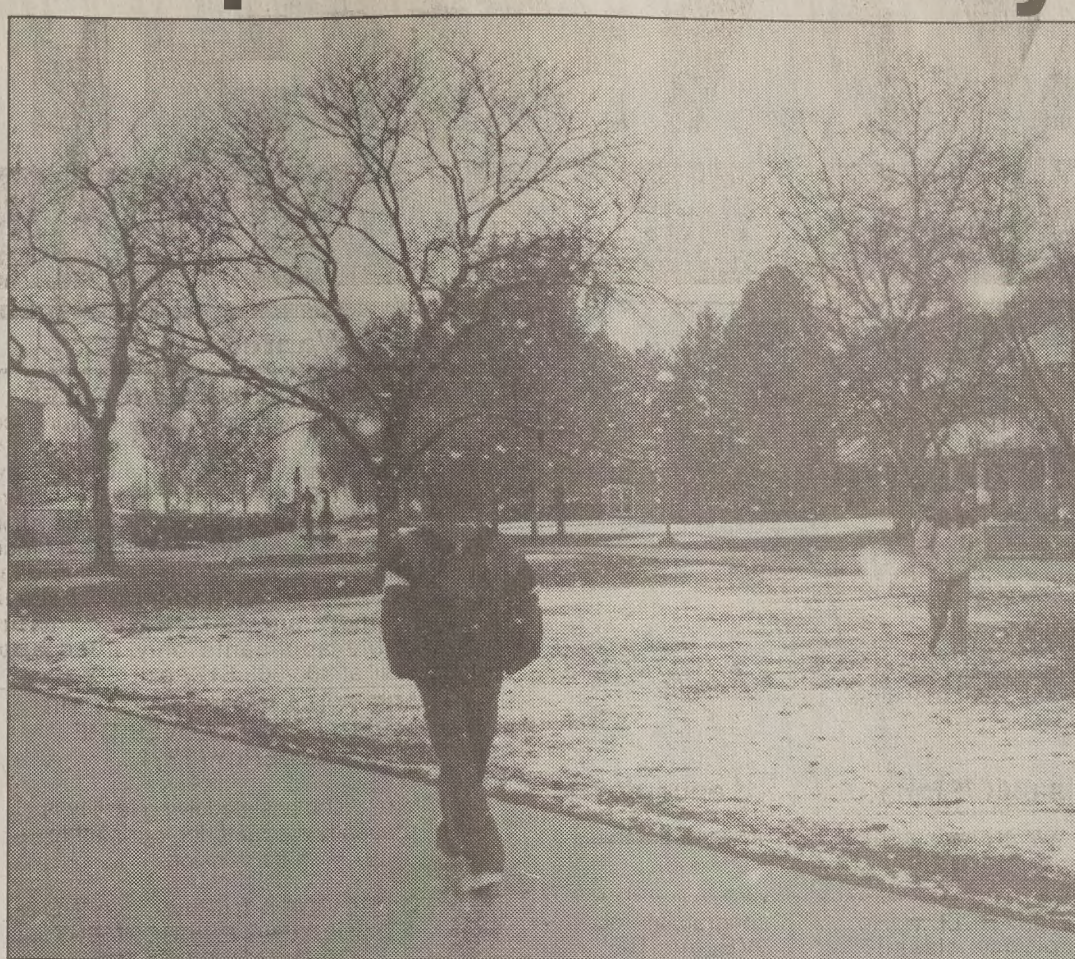
The longer the grass gets, the harder grounds crews will have to work to get the job done, Peterman said.

"We might as well be bailing hay," he said.

Combined with a lack of wind, the snowfall wasn't heavy enough to damage tree branches.

The blanket of snow actually helped protect flowers on campus, Peterman said.

The flowers that are blooming on campus are varieties hardy enough to withstand cold weather, he said. Summer plants are typically not put



Jaime Mormann/Universe

Snowfall on campus Wednesday surprised students and caused power outages. The unexpected weather forced ground crews to go on vacation.

out until May 15.

Snowfall in early May is not uncommon in Provo, but this much snow at this time of year is, said Clark Christensen, an associate professor in the Physics and Astronomy Department who teaches a meteorology class.

"Today's accumulation is a substantial one for May," he said.

Christensen estimated that Provo gets snow in May one half to one third of the time.

Wednesday's snowstorm was particularly potent because of a weather pattern that usually affects other parts of the state.

"This snow we're getting today is unusual in that we're getting lake effect from the Great Salt Lake," Christensen said.

The lake effect normally dumps snow in Salt Lake, Tooele and Davis counties — areas north of Provo. Wednesday winds carried the effect farther south.

"It's a very common effect, but it almost always affects one of the counties to the north of us," Christensen said.

"Today's accumulation is a substantial one for May."

—Clark Christensen,
associate professor of
physics and astronomy

Orem City postpones negotiations

By **ELISSA ANDERSON**
elissa@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A compensation agreement between the City of Orem and Cascade Golf remained unresolved after the City Council meeting Tuesday after five months of deliberations will continue.

The city is building a road through the Golf Course in order to build elementary school.

The council voted to postpone final negotiations until May.

Member Judy Bell said they are building the road through the golf course because it's the best location for the Alpine School District elementary school. Because of the

Cascade Golf Course, the city is building the road through the golf course. Bell said the city is required by law to compensate

the city for the road. The city is proposed to pay \$1.35 mil-

lion to Stratton to redesign and reconstruct several holes.

He must also reconstruct the driving range, clubhouse and maintenance area.

The root of the negotiations stems from the elementary school, which is under construction west of the golf course at 921 N. 1200 East.

In order to provide access to the school, the city is placing a stoplight at the intersection of 800 North and Palisades Drive.

To increase safety, the city is also building a frontage road that allows the 1400 East and 1400 East neighborhoods to access the school site without crossing 800 North. The frontage road bisects the Cascade Golf Course.

Stratton is leasing the land from the city under a long term lease plan. The golf course, however, is Stratton's development.

The new road cuts the amount of yardage for the golf course to maintain the nine holes.

The golf course is currently a 35-par course. After reconstruction, there will only be enough room for a 33-par course.

Finding an agreement is the next step. If an agreement cannot be reached, the plan will go to condemnation.

Condemnation would require a court to decide the compensation amount.

Bell said the city may end up paying more under condemnation than the proposed \$1.35 million.

Some residents say the compensation amount would be excessive. Orem resident Joe Ruffolo said the Council would have problems raising \$1.3 million to save a child's life, but would have no problem spending that amount to save a golf course.

But Orem City Manager Jim Reams said the issue isn't saving the golf course.

"If we want to put a road there, that's the cost of putting a road there," Reams said.

Crossword

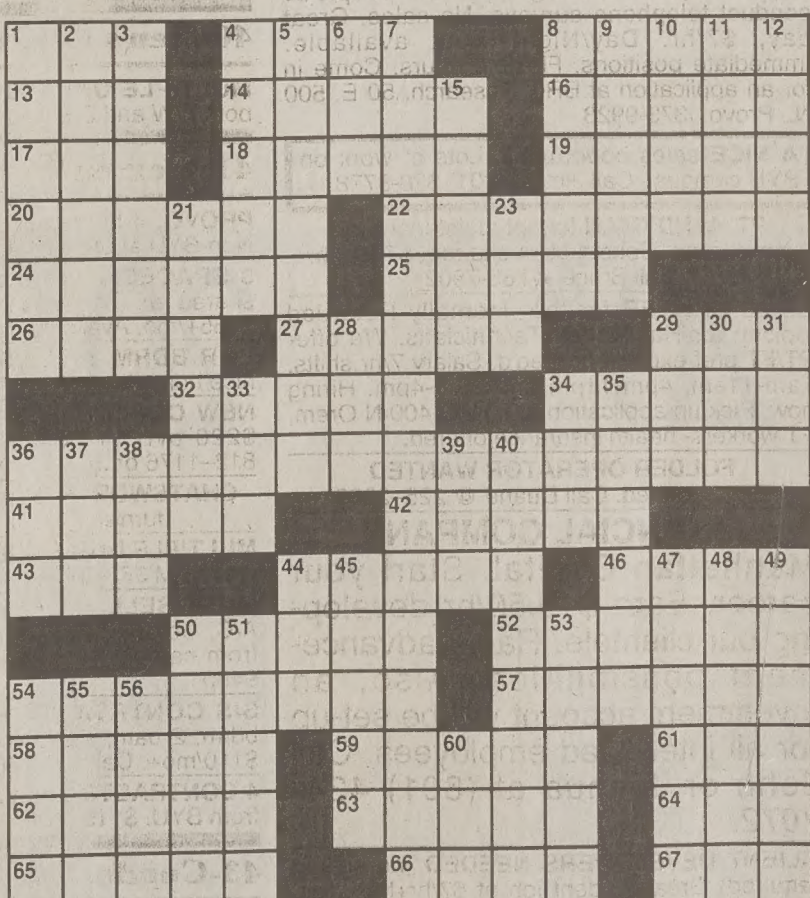
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0325

- Across**
- 26 North Sea feeder
 - 27 Got off the ground
 - 29 Popular candy
 - 32 Tether
 - 34 Heiress, maybe
 - 36 Broadway premiere of 1946
 - 41 Active
 - 42 "Must—" (NBC slogan)
 - 43 1939 Bogart title role
 - 44 Actor Hawke
 - 46 Mosque V.I.P.
 - 50 Comical introduction
 - 52 In the rococo style
 - 54 See 22-Across

- Down**
- 13 Weyerhaeuser Co. employee
 - 14 Specks
 - 15 On (carousing)
 - 16 "Platoon" setting
 - 17 Canticle
 - 18 Mantelpiece
 - 19 I.O.C. member
 - 20 Remains
 - 21 Baseball's Ordonez et al.
 - 22 Blokes

- Across**
- 36 Across surname
 - 2 What adjusters adjust
 - 3 Playing card combo
 - 4 Designer Simpson
 - 5 Assortment
 - 6 Prized
 - 7 Apt description of 1-Down
 - 8 Treaties
 - 9 Football's Bowl
 - 10 Axis figure
 - 11 Capone's adversaries
 - 12 Dance partner
 - 15 Popular legend of Dutch origin
 - 21 See 35-Down
 - 23 Yang's opposite
 - 28 London-to-Dover dir.
 - 29 Solitaire puzzle piece
 - 30 Old French coin



- Across**
- 31 Meditative thought
 - 33 Hosp. scan
 - 34 Fanatic
 - 35 With 21-Down, composer of 36-Across
 - 36 Combine
 - 37 Hide-hair link
 - 38 Rule out
 - 39 Its anagram is a synonym of itself
 - 40 Winemaking science
 - 44 Ocean flier
- Down**
- 45 Word with bore or wave
 - 47 Selleck TV role
 - 48 Not troubled
 - 49 36-Across star
 - 50 Brouhaha
 - 51 Bridge positions
 - 53 Some school methods
 - 54 1979 disco classic
 - 55 Circus cries
 - 56 Kings Peak locale
 - 60 Jonson work

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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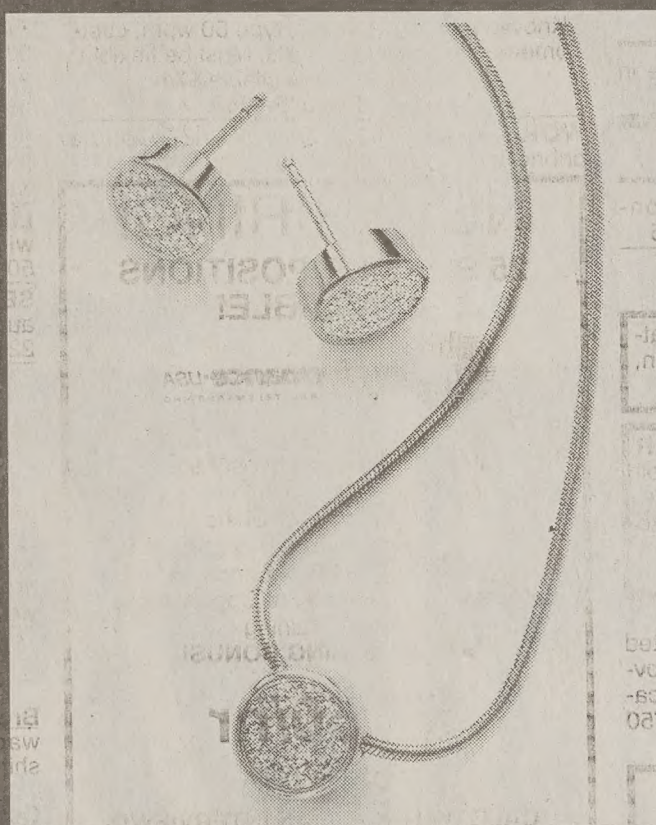
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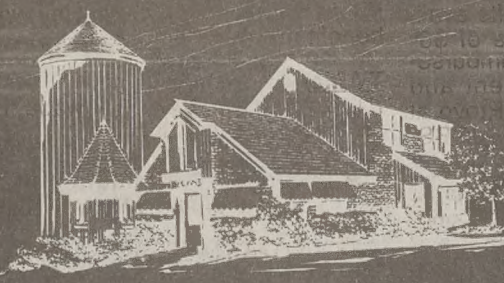
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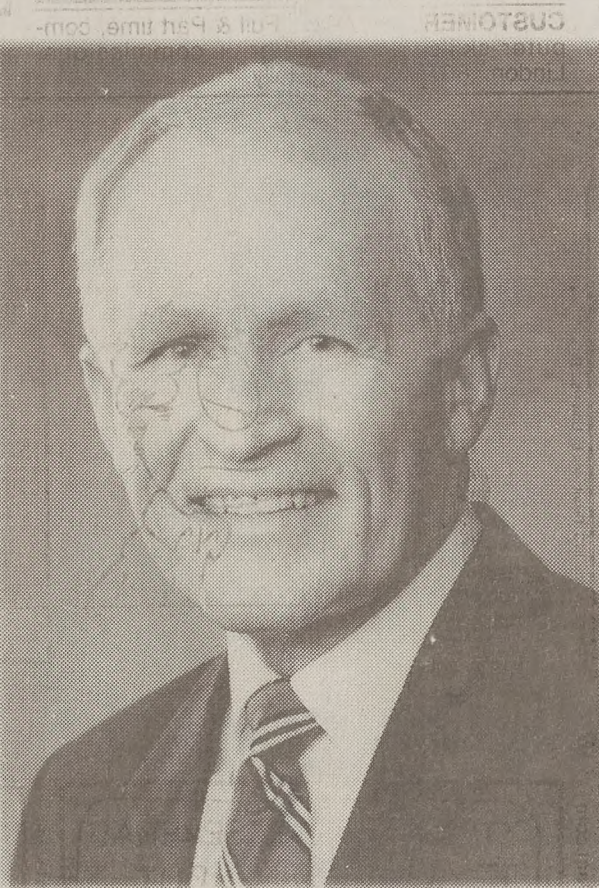
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Elder Ben B. Banks

Member of the First Quorum of the Seventy

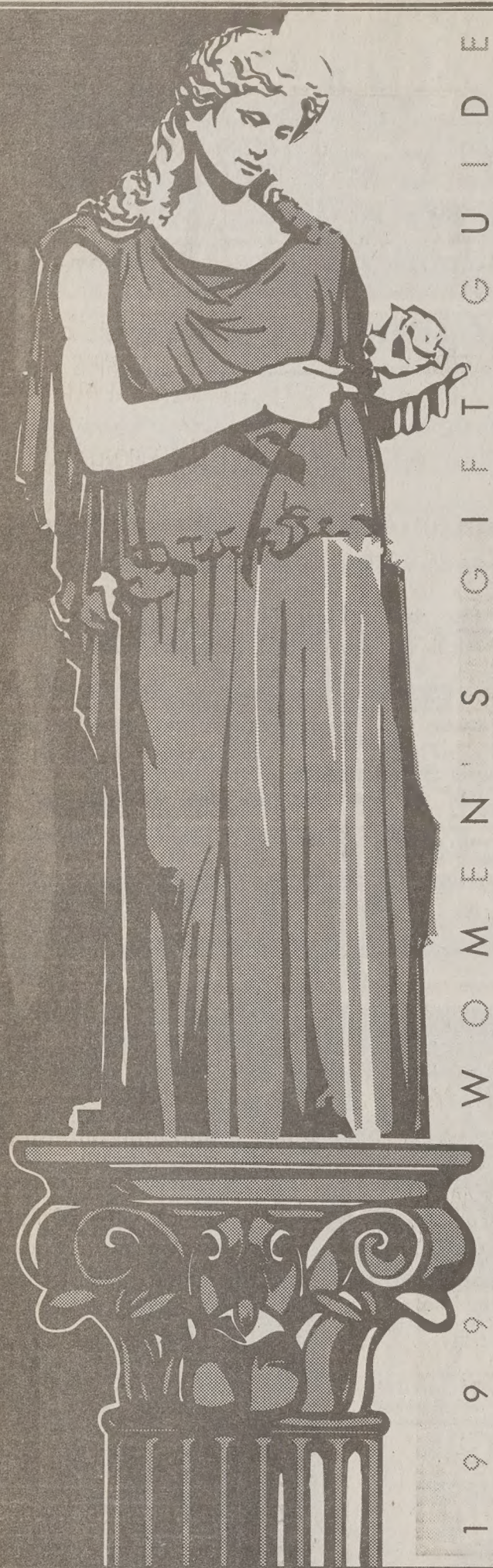
Elder Ben B. Banks was named a member of the Church's Second Quorum of the Seventy in April 1989 and a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy in June 1992. He is currently serving as president of the Utah South Area, having previously served in the Philippines Micronesia Area and in the Pacific Area.

Before his calling as a General Authority, his Church assignments included serving as president of the Scotland Edinburgh Mission, stake president, and bishop of three different wards.

Elder Banks attended the University of Utah and is the former owner and

president of Intermountain Lumber Company, a Utah-based, family-owned business. At the time of his call to the Seventy, he turned the business over to family members. He was previously employed by two road machinery equipment companies.

He is an outdoor and sports enthusiast who enjoys bicycling, racquetball, and water and snow skiing. He loves participating in these activities with his wife, children, and grandchildren. He is married to Susan Kearnes Banks, and they are the parents of seven sons and one daughter.



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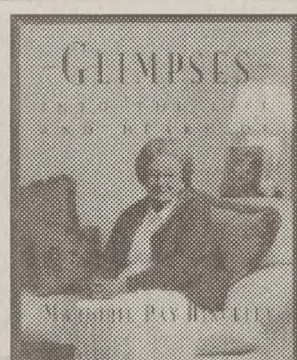
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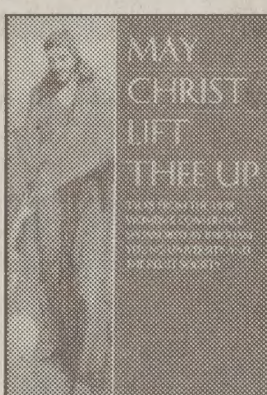
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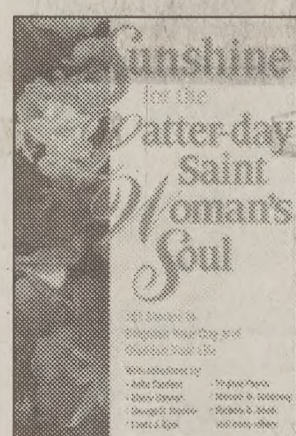
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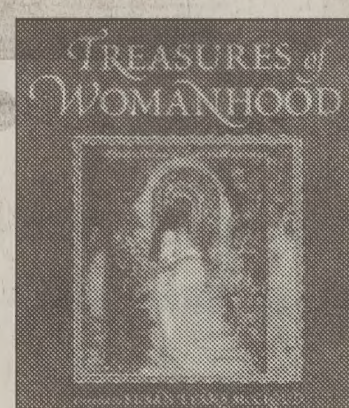
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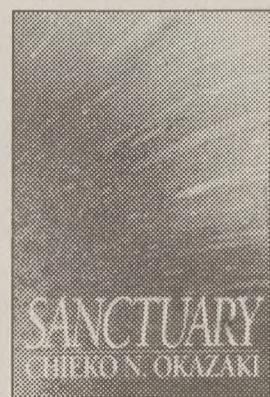
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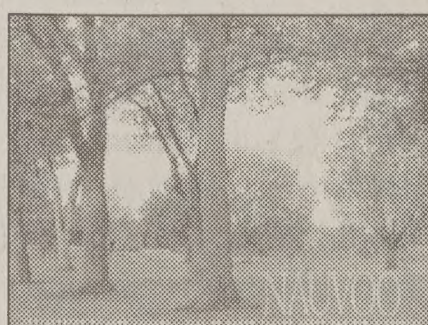
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